

# the Archon

SUMMER, 1980

JOHN WITHERSPOON RETIRES



# the Archon

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY  
THE ARCHON  
Summer, 1980

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# A HEADMASTER REMEMBERS . . .

by Valteau Wilkie, Jr.

John Witherspoon retiring! That does not seem possible to one who remembers, as only yesterday, John's reference to possible retirement "in ten years or so." But then I realize that seven short years have passed since the Wilkie "covered stationwagon" headed west.

How to describe another one of those extraordinary people who found their way to Byfield during the Eames years and served GDA in innumerable capacities — people who provided strength and continuity and even wisdom? The cold facts and figures regarding John can be readily reported — Choate, Harvard, Harvard Law School, law practice, the FBI in wartime, and all-American lacrosse player. For the most part, these do not sound like the credentials of a fine history teacher, a highly successful coach of basketball, golf, and lacrosse, and an outstanding Director of Admissions — in my view, the Dean of secondary school Admissions Directors for many years. In 1970, his peers so recognized him by electing him President of the Secondary School Admissions Test Board. The legal profession's loss was indeed education's gain.

During the 1959-60 school year, John had the Admissions Department well in hand and really did not need a great deal of help. Yet he soon realized that the new Headmaster was bound to meddle in the admissions process. John was patient and understanding. He let me take some Saturday morning tours. Lo and behold, we began to discover that we held similar views regarding the types of students who could best be served at GDA. Then came those long evenings and Saturday afternoon sessions when we struggled with the selection process — strong teacher recommendations, weak academic record, modest test scores, exceptional athletic prowess, no artistic ability, monosyllabic interview, and a most attractive mother. Maybe the flip of the coin would serve as well as those long hours of debate. John was perceptive, thorough, persuasive, and usually right. And then came the anguished voices, "but his father is -----." However, it always was the best interest of the young man that was paramount. Would he learn, and grow, and contribute? Was GDA right for him and he for the school? John was faithful to that philosophy to the benefit of thousands of students, those who attended, and many who did not attend the Academy.

As the admissions season waned, it was time for John to think about graduation weekend. Of his many "hats," one of the most important was that of Producer-Director of all those wonderful year-end events that inevitably moved like clockwork. On a Monday in early June, John gently pushed me onto the "moving belt" that carried me through final faculty meeting, graduation rehearsal, Milestone dedication ceremony, athletic and senior banquets, lunches, alumni contests, the award dinner, and graduation. That first year, I failed to realize that John was capable of handling all matters, major and minor. "I'll take care of the weather, John." Of course, for the first time in many years, the downpour came on Saturday morning. The Headmaster meddled no more in the affairs of the Producer-Director of graduation activities.

The memories are so rich and varied. John, the musician, leading that talented faculty quartet through its paces at many an alumni dinner — how many of you remember with as much pleasure as I do their rendition of "Lida Rose?" John struggled a bit with the high notes. And then at many a faculty party, John, the piano virtuoso, playing that well-known concerto entitled "The Three Little Fishies."



A school is a place in which a schedule must be met each day — classes, meetings, athletic practices and contests, activities, meals. Can the talent and time of faculty and staff deal with all aspects of that schedule? Who can handle that extra sophomore History class? Who can fill in when a colleague is sick? Who will coach freshman basketball? Vital questions, these, for many a headmaster. Often, the answer in my case was: "John can." And on many occasions, he did so on short notice, always capably and with nary an audible complaint. Indispensable? No one is. But at times, I would have been hard to convince.

Finally, I must point to his role as Counselor in times of deeply troubling issues and events. His was a thoughtful, steadying influence; he saw those issues and events in a proper perspective; and when asked, he spoke his mind. The Headmaster avoided many pitfalls and often slept better as a result of his counsel.

And now he moves on to a retirement that will simply be another phase of his highly productive life. For 33 years, the Governor Dummer family has been blessed by his daily presence, and we will not forget.

*Former headmaster Valteau Wilkie is now Director of the Sid Richardsdon Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas. Vacation trips to their summer home in Sunapee, New Hampshire continue to make Marge and Val frequent visitors to the campus.*



# THE COMMENCEMENT OF JOHN WITHERSPOON

*It was a fitting conclusion to a career as teacher, coach, Director of Admissions and finally, Administrative Coordinator that John Witherspoon speak as part of the Commencement ceremony that he had carefully organized for most of his 33 years at Governor Dummer.*

*In what he referred to as "our joint Commencement", John left with departing seniors a final dose of his gentle wisdom, the text of which is printed below.*

It was interesting, at least it was interesting to me, to read in the 1979 Milestone that my dazed manner in making announcements at school meetings kept the Class of 1979 endlessly amused. I have a hunch that part of the reason the Class of 1980 has honored me by asking for this oration was the hope that I would appear in the same daze with the same result. I cannot comment on the result, but I am guessing that the daze is already apparent.

When two of the most charming members of your Commencement Committee asked me to be your speaker, of course it occurred to me that I ought to have something to say. My announcements at school meetings were easy because all I was supposed to do was to give instructions on who would volunteer to do what at Commencement or Parents' Day or, in bygone years, Christmas Dinners, Glee Club dinner dances or one of the other affairs which used to be more frequent than they are now. I had plenty of opportunity to get this act together and polish it. Now I am called upon to give you instructions which will guide you through the rest of your lives — and I am given no chance to practice. It is an awesome responsibility.

As I pondered about a theme for this talk, it came to me that I might make a virtue of my uncertainty and insecurity about it, for insecurity is something we all experience, something we all have in common.

In the past five years, since I have escaped the isolation of the admissions office, I have become a good deal better acquainted with a good many more students, and I have come to appreciate more the insecurities under which you labor. There are the big general ones, of course, nuclear bombs and inflation and fuel shortages, which may already have restricted some of you freer spirits who have drivers' licenses, and the various problems and paradoxes which Dr. Davis enumerated at the Baccalaureate Service yesterday. He and I both come to the same conclusion — that we are living in troubled times. And if he said it and I say it, it must be true. At the same time, I am sure Dr. Davis will agree that Commencement speakers have probably been making that statement ever since the first Commencement, whenever that was.

But if the universal troubles of the times lack immediacy for you, I am sure that more personal concerns do not. The acoustics over there in the French Building are excellent, and on those rare occasions when I am not totally immersed in concentration on my work, I hear a good deal about what is concerning you. "Why do I never get any mail?" "That test that so and so gave us was unfair." "What should I tell Jack if Bill asks me?" "I don't know what I'm going to do for a career when I get out of college." "So and so hates me." Mr. Navins, whom some of you will remember as a signer of weekend permissions, once told me of asking regular weekenders what they did at home on weekends. The usual reply was, "Nothing special." I thought of this when a student who is thoroughly well-liked told me, "I like it here on weekends, but I'm afraid to admit it." Of course this list doesn't begin to touch on more

serious matters like those with headmaster, Mrs. Hager, Mr. Williams, Miss Cleghorn, Mr. Tindall and other better counsellors than I have to deal.

We all enjoy success. We all enjoy being liked and respected. We all, when coming into a new situation, want to make a good impression on other people. A few may say they don't care, but in my experience, such people are the most insecure of the lot of us. No — mankind throughout history has sought peace of mind, security. In the days before the current Ancient History course, we studied Anthropology and learned that early man traveled in bands to provide security and protection. Under the futile system of the Middle Ages the serf owed fealty to his lord in return for security and protection. The German people put up with Hitler and his methods because he provided a higher degree of order and security than they could find in the political and economic chaos which followed their defeat in World War I. It is not too much to say that society exists to provide security for its individual members.



**" . . . if I had one (an answer to everyone's personal problems) I would promptly fix everything for you here and now, then walk on down the surface of the Parker River and take care of things on Plum Island and proceed on across the Atlantic to straighten out Europe . . . "**

A good sweeping generalization — society exists to provide security for its individual members — is all very well, but it is not very helpful when we are faced with our own personal problems. At this point you may well say, "OK, Mr. Witherspoon, having got yourself in this deep, what do we do? What is the answer?" My honest answer, of course, is, "I don't know", and I don't feel insecure about saying so because I have yet to hear of anyone who has an answer which will work for all of us. If I had one, I would promptly fix everything for you here and now, then walk on down the surface of the Parker River and take care of things on Plum Island and proceed on across the Atlantic to straighten out Europe.



After I had given this speech some thought, I took less than a minute to write down an even dozen old sayings, proverbs, clichés and platitudes all of which are answers and, as a matter of fact, are pretty good ones or they wouldn't have lasted so long. You need not be insecure about my making a speech on each one of them. I won't. I would simply point out that in their very number there is a somewhat comforting answer. It is that you are not alone. Everyone from time immemorial has had anxieties, else why so much folk wisdom on the subject. You are bound to feel uncertain in some situations, and you really must not blame yourselves for not being perfect because — who is?

I might illustrate with one of my own insecurities. When I was in secondary school, I was very shy, and to a certain extent I still am. This was particularly so in the presence of girls. To me a girl was a strange and mysterious and superior being in whose presence my tongue got firmly stuck to the roof of my mouth and my feet tended to get in each other's way. It was not until 1971 when coeducation came to Governor Dummer that I began to learn that, generally speaking, girls are people. Indeed I would like to think that over the last few years some of my best friends have been girls. You may say that this happened about fifty years too late for it to do me any real good, but better late than never. And I can't help thinking that if I had known then what I know now - Oh wow! If shyness is one of your problems, don't worry about it. It will all work out.

This little tale brings up a point about which it is not possible to be very encouraging. The fact is that there are some insecurities that you simply must face, with which you must live. If you go along with Socrates — Ancient History students take note — and know thyself, you will find that there are some things about your make-up that you just can't fix no matter how hard you try. You can adjust or adapt or avoid, but sometimes you just have to accept a given weakness. The other side of this coin is that

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**" . . . You seniors have already survived perhaps a quarter of your lives, and that includes surviving the rigors of Governor Dummer. You should certainly take heart from this. Some of you have yet to face the toughest problem of your lives, but I will bet that there are some of you who have already faced it . . . "**

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you find that you can accept, that you can carry on. Surviving one time of trouble seems to toughen us for the next. Consider that every person in this audience, certainly including your speaker, is insecure in various ways, but if you will look at us, you will see that every one of us is alive, and most of us appear to be planning to stay that way for the foreseeable future. You seniors have already survived perhaps a quarter of your lives, and that includes surviving the rigors of Governor Dummer. You should certainly take heart from this. Some of you have yet to face the toughest problem of your lives, but I will bet that there are some of you who have already faced it.

In case you think I am making all of this up out of my own experience, let me tell you about one of the finest men I ever met. Marshall B. Dalton was the President of the Governor Dummer Board of Trustees during the 50's and early 60's. This is a heavy duty, but in his spare time he was the president of two industrial insurance companies in Boston. He had a private office at M.I.T. because he was so important in the fund raising operation there. He was a



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**" . . . But I can and do suggest, or rather urge, that if you have a faith, or an interest in one, or a leaning toward one, you would do well to encourage it . . . "**

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director of the Merchants National Bank of Boston and was involved with I don't know how many other organizations. He married a charming lady and stayed married to her until he died. He was, to the best of my knowledge a good father to two daughters. I would have to say, and I think that you would agree, that anyone with a track record like this must have operated with a certain amount of self-confidence, which I am sure he did. Yet I remember his once telling me — and why he should tell me of all people — that all of his business life he wondered whether he should not have been a minister instead of an insurance salesman. It was a point of insecurity for him.

There are several conclusions to be drawn from the Dalton story. The most obvious is that Mr. Dalton lived with his insecurity and managed to get along quite reasonably well in spite of it.

Then note that he wondered about being a minister. This must mean that religion played some part in his life. This is confirmed by the Governor Dummer catalogue. If you read it closely, you will find that Miss Cleghorn is the Marshall B. Dalton Master in Religion and Ethics. She currently holds this chair which he endowed. I do not know what Mr. Dalton's faith was, I do not know how to go about awakening a faith in you, and I am not here to preach a sermon. But I can and do suggest, or rather urge, that if you have a faith, or an interest in one, or a leaning toward one, you would do well to encourage it. For many thousands of years many millions of people have found comfort and strength to see through trillions of troubles by means of their religion.

Though it is perhaps inappropriate to use a four letter word after speaking of religion, and particularly inappropriate since it is a word that you have heard time and again all during your career at Governor Dummer, Mr. Dalton's memory forces me to utter it just once more. The word is "work". It often produces fringe benefits in the way of good grades or money or other evidence of worldly success, and it is great for taking your mind off your other troubles.



There is one more point about Mr. Dalton that I hope I can leave with you. I am quite sure that it helped him to live with his own insecurity to calm the insecurities of other people by showing an interest in them. To talk with him was to be made to feel important. He made it seem that my



**Princeton-bound Helen Mackay-Smith receives the Moody Kent Prize for English from Board President Richard D. Phippen. She is the third of four sisters to attend GDA.**

reports on how admissions were going or how the school in general was doing were of special importance to him. The insurance companies, the university, the bank and all of his other interests were secondary to mine. Consciously or otherwise, he used the proven technique of taking his mind off his own troubles by putting it on those of somebody else. He had a willingness to care about other people and to show it, and that is what keeps society going.

Fortunately in this world of insecurity there are a few things about which you can be absolutely certain. Dawn will come tomorrow. Death and taxes will be with us. No Commencement speech has ever been too short. This one has been an effort, not wholly successful, I am afraid, to avoid the speech which I have assured any number of Commencement Committees they are going to get no matter who the speaker. Its gist is that "My generation has made a general mess of things. Now you splendid people with your splendid education from this splendid institution have the training and the challenge and the duty to go out and remake the world". I heartily endorse these sentiments, and I have unbounded confidence in you, but somehow I suspect that, if and when you are called upon to make a Commencement speech, you will find these phrases just as applicable then as they are this morning. But this morning is not for worrying about such things. It is a morning for rejoicing about past challenges having been met and past obstacles overcome.

So let me close with three wishes, or I should say hopes, for you.

I hope that, just as you have so far, you will find ways and means of coping with or, better still, overcoming the challenges that you will face in the future.

I hope that you will remember Governor Dummer as a place where people really did care about you, even though you may have wondered at times about the way in which they showed it, and that you, too, will be concerned about other people and show it in your way.

And, I hope that somewhere, somehow, some day, for some reason, each of you can experience a warm and wonderful feeling like the one you have given me by asking me to be a part of what is, after all, our joint Commencement.

God bless you.

## EDNA FINNEGAN RETIRES

by Louise Lovell

What does "The Voice of Governor Dummer" mean to you?

Many parents, making their first contact with the Academy by telephone, are greeted by a calm, efficient lady who graciously answers their questions or transfers them to the appropriate department.

Former students, after many years away from Byfield, are pleasantly surprised to have their names instantly recognized.

Current students constantly seek her out for general information about every aspect of school life; she is never too busy to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear, whether the student is questioning a charge on his deposit account or answering a summons to the headmaster's office.

New faculty and staff members find her ever ready with helpful advice and efficient assistance with the multitude of problems which baffle the newcomer.

And I, as a former colleague, never cease to be amazed at the way she can handle several phone calls, a visitor at the counter, a search of the files, or columns of bookkeeping figures almost simultaneously and still "keep her cool." I couldn't begin to count the number of times that Val Wilkie returned from school conferences and reported with justifiable pride that, without exception, Governor Dummer had been voted #1 in the "P. R. First- Impressions Department," thanks to our Edna Finnegan.

Edna first came to Governor Dummer from a bookkeeping post in Newburyport to cover the office and telephone switchboard on nights and weekends, both winter and summer, while Ted Eames occupied the headmaster's office. After several years in this part-time capacity, she moved into a full-time, five-day position as receptionist and assistant bookkeeper — or more specifically "assistant to everyone." Her enthusiasm, her discretion, and her loyalty are trademarks for all to emulate.

Now after 30 years of faithful service to three headmasters, several thousand students, parents, faculty, and fellow staff members, Edna is retiring to devote full time to her husband and to three sets of grandchildren who are scattered from Newburyport to Colorado. The voice of Governor Dummer will be sorely missed — but Edna will carry with her our heartfelt thanks and warmest good wishes for many happy retirement years.

*Louise Lovell is the former Secretary to the Headmaster under Messrs. Eames, Wilkie and Ragle. Her distinguished career ended in 1974 when she retired after 34 years of service.*



**Edna Finnegan: for thirty years "the voice of Governor Dummer."**



# REUNION DAY — 1980

## A NEW TWIST TO GATHERING ALUMNI

On May 31st, the campus hosted the largest alumni gathering in years when nearly 300 alumni and their families joined with faculty to celebrate Reunion Day.

For the first time, two popular springtime alumni events were combined into a single occasion. The alumni baseball and lacrosse games, usually played on Commencement weekend, were combined with Reunion Day this year, bringing back more than the usual number of alumni, and members of classes ending in 0's and 5's returned to campus to share in the day's activities and acquaint themselves once more with old friends and former faculty.

On Friday evening, Dave Yesair '50 gave a party at his home in Byfield for his 30th Reunion classmates. A Lebanese dinner was served and members of the "Old Guard" attended to visit with alumni not seen, in many cases, since graduation.

At a dinner party in Hamilton, Bill Friend '55 welcomed "reuning" classmates who were returning for their 25th Anniversary.

Saturday morning began with a reception at 9:00 in the Cobb Room, where faculty members Dave Williams, Mike Moonves and Doug Miller '46 greeted early arrivals. Tennis and golf were available throughout the morning and a cookout was held on the lawn in front of Phillips at lunchtime. Following the noon meal, a seminar entitled *Washington Week in Review* was conducted in the Frost Library and featured seven seniors who were chosen to travel to Washington to participate in a week-long study of the Federal Government. The program sponsor, Mrs. Roland Homet P'81, was on hand to explain its purpose, and participants gave their reactions to the various aspects of the week such as the press conference with Jody Powell, the meetings with Supreme Court Justice White and Mr. Harry Thayer of the China Desk.



**The Dixieland Music of the Bourbon Street Paraders capped the Reunion Day festivities.**

The afternoon alumni games featured the classic annual matchup between age and experience and youth and energy; and in the final analysis the wisdom of vintage athletes gave way to the speed and agility of the varsity teams with the Men's Varsity Lacrosse winning 13 - 8, the Women's Varsity Lacrosse team winning 6 - 5 and Varsity Baseball winning 12 - 4. Throughout the afternoon alumni continued to arrive and gather on Morse Field to watch the various contests, until the completion of the games when everyone moved to Alumni Gym for the cocktail party. The mild showers of earlier on gave way to clearing skies as conversations started during the games were continued on the terrace in front of the Memorial Room.

At 6:30 the doors to the main floor of the gym opened and reunion and nonreunion alumni alike enjoyed a cordon bleu dinner prepared by Gene Sumner and his dining service staff. With the completion of the meal, former Alumni Association Chairman Joe Cook '53 presented the current chairman Donald G. Palais '45 who introduced the head table, which included retiring faculty member John Witherspoon, Mr. & Mrs. Putnam P. Flint '37, Mr. & Mrs. Donald G. Palais '45, Joan Cook, and Headmaster Ragle. The Headmaster provided some welcoming remarks and was followed by Annual Fund Chairman Put Flint '37, who presented the Reunion Prize to Tom Larsen and Charlie Hatfield '54 for the greatest improvement in a reunion class. Chairman Palais concluded the meeting with the Annual Report from the Alumni Association and presented Alumni Association Executive Committee member Henry Dunker '47 to discuss his newly created by-laws for the Association. Before adjourning the meeting, Palais presented the *Alumnus of the Year Award* to Joe Cook for his service to the Academy. In addition to the Paul Revere bowl that was presented, Mr. Cook's name will be added to a large permanent trophy that will remain on display at the school.

With the completion of dinner, the Bourbon Street Paraders Dixieland Band provided entertainment into the evening capping a long but enjoyable Reunion Day — 1980.



**The alumni pitching of Todd Dagres was not enough to down the varisty who took the game with ease 11 - 3.**



## LACROSSE POTENTIAL UNLIMITED FOR BYFIELD'S JULIE DUFF

By Paul Lafond

(Story reprinted from the June 12 issue of the Newburyport Daily News)

Julie Duff remembers vividly the first time she played the sport of lacrosse. It was six years ago while in the seventh grade at Beverly's Shore Country Day School.

Just as the sport has come a long way in recent years, likewise has the career of the Governor Dummer Academy standout from South Byfield, who graduated from the local preparatory school with honors last week.

While at GDA, Julie literally rewrote the girls' lacrosse record book. This past season the Governors put together a 11 - 1 record. Julie captained the squad and netted 44 goals and 13 assists for a new GDA record of 57 points in one season. Her junior year was just as impressive: 40 goals and 12 assists for 52 points.

While Duff was piling up the goals and driving GDA's Independent League opponents crazy with her outstanding ability the college scouts were taking notice of her talent. She was accepted at both Harvard and Princeton, looked at by quite a few other name colleges along the Eastern seaboard, and finally settled on a full athletic scholarship to picturesque William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

"Julie has the potential to be a collegiate All-American at William and Mary," says GDA's girl's lacrosse coach Betsy Clark, who watched Duff develop during the past three years.

"There's no doubt about the fact that she's the best player we've had at Governor Dummer, but the thing that makes her so valuable and talented is that she's a very unselfish player. She'll make the great pass to a teammate, even though she has a shot at the goal herself," explained Clark. "I said all along that Julie could have scored a lot more goals than she actually did for us, but she's very unselfish."

At William and Mary next fall, Julie hopes to play field hockey. While at GDA she captained the team and was Most Valuable Player. Her other accomplishments include the New England Prep School All-Star lacrosse team, as well as MVP of the lacrosse team.

"I'm going to miss playing at Governor Dummer," says Julie, who's one of eight children and the daughter of noted sports physician Dr. John F. Duff, "but I'm very excited about going down to William and Mary. It's a beautiful school and I'm getting a fine opportunity to compete against some of the top lacrosse schools in the country."

William and Mary placed sixth in the nation this season in NCAA play and plays one of the top schedules in the country. That's something Julie figures will be very challenging.

"I'll be going in there with some fine players. But I'm confident that I can adapt to the collegiate style of play. I know that the team will be coming up to New England to play Dartmouth next year so that should be exciting," adds Duff, a former New England Equestrian champion (she won that when she was only nine).

Ironically, when Julie launched her lacrosse career at Shore Country Day, she started out as a goaltender. Coach Pam Deschamps quickly realized that the seventh-grade player had the potential to be something special on offense, so she moved her into an offensive attack position where she'd be part of the action. Ever since then Julie has been driving enemy goaltenders crazy with her pinpoint passing and deadly accuracy around the net. A lot of the talent comes from long hours of practice.

"She works overtime on becoming a better player," says coach Clark. "Some players that have talent don't keep practicing that much, but not Julie. She works harder all of the time."

In the summer months you'll find her attending various lacrosse camps where she'll referee and teach younger players the finer points of the game. It was at Merestead Lacrosse Camp in Pennsylvania last summer that Julie's ability caught the eye of William and Mary coach Jean Stettler. The coach was so impressed that it was only a matter of time before a scholarship was offered.

At William and Mary she'll major in either History or English.



**Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Prize winner  
Julie Duff '80**

In looking back upon her illustrious career at GDA, she singles out a trip to Canada last year when she traveled with teammates Ashley Van Etten and Antea Von Henneberg to play with a group of New England High School All-Stars against the Canadian national team. Duff was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament as the U.S. team won, 8 - 6.

"That was a great thrill for me," she recalls, "It was something I'll never forget. Being able to play internationally was really exciting." Last March she went to England to spend a week at a field hockey and lacrosse camp.

"That was exciting too," she notes, "but I think American girls are better players. The sport has come such a long way in this country, particularly for girls. It's going to get better in the future too."

She knows the challenge is just around the corner on the campus of William and Mary.

"It seems just like the other day that I was playing in the seventh and eighth grade," recalls the affable Duff. "Now I'll be heading on to college and the big challenge. I'll have to adjust to the collegiate style, but I'm getting ready for it."

And you know that the William and Mary field hockey and lacrosse coaches are anxiously awaiting her arrival on the Virginia campus this September.



# THE GDA POOLED INCOME FUND

## OR

### How to make a major outright gift and retain the income from your assets

A recent Archon article dealt with the various forms of charitable remainder trusts — the unitrust, annuity trust, and pooled income fund — and other forms of giving which are available for those interested in supporting Governor Dummer Academy by means of a “deferred” gift. With all of these methods, a donor irrevocably transfers cash, securities, or other assets to a trust, which pays him interest for the rest of his life. Upon the death of the donor, the assets become the property of the Academy.

Perhaps the simplest form of charitable remainder trust — and very likely the best and most convenient for most people interested in this kind of giving — is the Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund.

Participation in the Pooled Income Fund generally requires an initial amount of at least \$5,000, far less than is required for a unitrust or annuity trust where the funds are separately managed. Additional gifts to the Pooled Income Fund can be as little as \$1,000. The funds of many donors are commingled in one Fund, and each participant is assigned a number of units representing his or her proportion of the assets in the Fund. Every three months, each participant receives his share of the Fund’s earnings.

For the school, the Pooled Income Fund is a major way in which the Academy can help to assure the future income which is so necessary as a continuing source of endowment funds. For the donor, the advantages of participating in a Pooled Income Fund may be summarized as follows:

- Income for the rest of your life — and for your husband or wife’s lifetime, if desired.
- An immediate income tax charitable gift deduction.
- Avoidance of the capital gains taxes on appreciated property.
- Avoidance of the time, effort, and worry of managing your assets yourself.
- Estate tax benefits exactly the same as through a gift by will: that is, an unlimited estate tax deduction.
- A reduction in probate costs for your estate.
- The satisfaction of knowing that you are making a major gift to the Academy while you are still alive, rather than helping it only after your death via your will.

A few of these advantages are worth looking at in greater detail.

#### Income tax deduction

You are entitled to a charitable gift deduction from federal income taxes for the year in which the gift to the Pooled Income Fund is made. As with any charitable gift, the five-year carry-over provision is available if needed.

The exact amount of the deduction you may take is calculated from government tables and is based on the amount of expected return and on the age and sex of the donor. The older the donor, the greater the deduction; and because of life expectancies, the deduction is greater for males than it is for females.

Your deduction can also be significantly greater if your participation takes place during the first three years of the Pooled Income Fund’s existence. This is because the deduction is usually based on the interest paid during the preceding three years, whereas the rate is assumed to be 6% if the Fund has not existed for three years — and, the lower the return, the greater the deduction. Nonetheless, you would receive the amount actually earned by the Fund, which currently is approximately 9½%. It should be noted that the Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund is currently in only its first year of operation; therefore, participants during the next two years will have the greatest possible advantage in terms both of tax deductibility and rate of return.

#### Increasing your income

One of the most attractive features of a Pooled Income Fund is the possibility of increasing your spendable income. This occurs when you fund your participation with highly appreciated securities, which usually have a relatively low yield. You avoid the capital gains tax which would result if you sold the stock yourself, and receive a much higher interest rate than you were receiving before. As noted previously, our Pooled Income Fund is currently paying approximately 9½%. Of course, this figure changes from time to time depending on market fluctuations.

#### Summary

Many people who would like to make a major gift to the school find that they are unable to make an outright gift because they need the income which their assets generate. The Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund is an ideal way to support the Academy with a gift much greater than you may have thought possible, because you do not have to give up any income — indeed, your income may even be increased.

For clarification or further information on the Academy’s Pooled Income Fund, please contact:

The Development Office  
Governor Dummer Academy  
Byfield, MA 01922  
(617) 462-6643



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(Story reprinted from the June 12 issue of the Newburyport Daily News)

Julie Duff remembers vividly the first time she played the sport of lacrosse. It was six years ago while in the seventh grade at Beverly's Shore Country Day School.

Just as the sport has come a long way in recent years, likewise has the career of the Governor Dummer Academy standout from South Byfield, who graduated from the local preparatory school with honors last week.

While at GDA, Julie literally rewrote the girls' lacrosse record book. This past season the Governors put together a 11 - 1 record. Julie captained the squad and netted 44 goals and 13 assists for a new GDA record of 57 points in one season. Her junior year was just as impressive: 40 goals and 12 assists for 52 points.

While Duff was piling up the goals and driving GDA's Independent League opponents crazy with her outstanding ability the college scouts were taking notice of her talent. She was accepted at both Harvard and Princeton, looked at by quite a few other name colleges along the Eastern seaboard, and finally settled on a full athletic scholarship to picturesque William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

"Julie has the potential to be a collegiate All-American at William and Mary," says GDA's girls' lacrosse coach Betsy Clark, who watched Duff develop during the past three years.

"There's no doubt about the fact that she's the best player we've had at Governor Dummer, but the thing that makes her so valuable and talented is that she's a very unselfish player. She'll make the great pass to a teammate, even though she has a shot at the goal herself," explained Clark. "I said all along that Julie could have scored a lot more goals than she actually did for us, but she's very unselfish."

At William and Mary next fall, Julie hopes to play field hockey. While at GDA she captained the team and was Most Valuable Player. Her other accomplishments include the New England Prep School All-Star lacrosse team, as well as MVP of the lacrosse team.

"I'm going to miss playing at Governor Dummer," says Julie, who's one of eight children and the daughter of noted sports physician Dr. John F. Duff, "but I'm very excited about going down to William and Mary. It's a beautiful school and I'm getting a fine opportunity to compete against some of the top lacrosse schools in the country."

William and Mary placed sixth in the nation this season in NCAA play and plays one of the top schedules in the country. That's something Julie figures will be very challenging.

"I'll be going in there with some fine players. But I'm confident that I can adapt to the collegiate style of play. I know that the team will be coming up to New England to play Dartmouth next year so that should be exciting," adds Duff, a former New England Equestrian champion (she won that when she was only nine).

Ironically, when Julie launched her lacrosse career at Shore Country Day, she started out as a goaltender. Coach Pam Deschamps quickly realized that the seventh-grade player had the potential to be something special on offense, so she moved her into an offensive attack position where she'd be part of the action. Ever since then Julie has been driving enemy goaltenders crazy with her pinpoint passing and deadly accuracy around the net. A lot of the talent comes from long hours of practice.

"She works overtime on becoming a better player," says coach Clark. "Some players that have talent don't keep practicing that much, but not Julie. She works harder all of the time."

In the summer months you'll find her attending various lacrosse camps where she'll referee and teach younger players the finer points of the game. It was at Merestead Lacrosse Camp in Pennsylvania last summer that Julie's ability caught the eye of William and Mary coach Jean Stettler. The coach was so impressed that it was only a matter of time before a scholarship was offered.

At William and Mary she'll major in either History or English.



Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Prize winner  
Julie Duff '80

In looking back upon her illustrious career at GDA, she singles out a trip to Canada last year when she traveled with teammates Ashley Van Etten and Antea Von Henneberg to play with a group of New England High School All-Stars against the Canadian national team. Duff was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament as the U.S. team won, 8 - 6.

"That was a great thrill for me," she recalls, "It was something I'll never forget. Being able to play internationally was really exciting." Last March she went to England to spend a week at a field hockey and lacrosse camp.

"That was exciting too," she notes, "but I think American girls are better players. The sport has come such a long way in this country, particularly for girls. It's going to get better in the future too."

She knows the challenge is just around the corner on the campus of William and Mary.

"It seems just like the other day that I was playing in the seventh and eighth grade," recalls the affable Duff. "Now I'll be heading on to college and the big challenge. I'll have to adjust to the collegiate style, but I'm getting ready for it."

And you know that the William and Mary field hockey and lacrosse coaches are anxiously awaiting her arrival on the Virginia campus this September.



# THE GDA POOLED INCOME FUND

OR

## How to make a major outright gift and retain the income from your assets

A recent Archon article dealt with the various forms of charitable remainder trusts — the unitrust, annuity trust, and pooled income fund — and other forms of giving which are available for those interested in supporting Governor Dummer Academy by means of a “deferred” gift. With all of these methods, a donor irrevocably transfers cash, securities, or other assets to a trust, which pays him interest for the rest of his life. Upon the death of the donor, the assets become the property of the Academy.

Perhaps the simplest form of charitable remainder trust — and very likely the best and most convenient for most people interested in this kind of giving — is the Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund.

Participation in the Pooled Income Fund generally requires an initial amount of at least \$5,000, far less than is required for a unitrust or annuity trust where the funds are separately managed. Additional gifts to the Pooled Income Fund can be as little as \$1,000. The funds of many donors are commingled in one Fund, and each participant is assigned a number of units representing his or her proportion of the assets in the Fund. Every three months, each participant receives his share of the Fund’s earnings.

For the school, the Pooled Income Fund is a major way in which the Academy can help to assure the future income which is so necessary as a continuing source of endowment funds. For the donor, the advantages of participating in a Pooled Income Fund may be summarized as follows:

- Income for the rest of your life — and for your husband or wife’s lifetime, if desired.
- An immediate income tax charitable gift deduction.
- Avoidance of the capital gains taxes on appreciated property.
- Avoidance of the time, effort, and worry of managing your assets yourself.
- Estate tax benefits exactly the same as through a gift by will: that is, an unlimited estate tax deduction.
- A reduction in probate costs for your estate.
- The satisfaction of knowing that you are making a major gift to the Academy while you are still alive, rather than helping it only after your death via your will.

A few of these advantages are worth looking at in greater detail.

### Income tax deduction

You are entitled to a charitable gift deduction from federal income taxes for the year in which the gift to the Pooled Income Fund is made. As with any charitable gift, the five-year carry-over provision is available if needed.

The exact amount of the deduction you may take is calculated from government tables and is based on the amount of expected return and on the age and sex of the donor. The older the donor, the greater the deduction; and because of life expectancies, the deduction is greater for males than it is for females.

Your deduction can also be significantly greater if your participation takes place during the first three years of the Pooled Income Fund’s existence. This is because the deduction is usually based on the interest paid during the preceding three years, whereas the rate is assumed to be 6% if the Fund has not existed for three years — and, the lower the return, the greater the deduction. Nonetheless, you would receive the amount actually earned by the Fund, which currently is approximately 9½%. It should be noted that the Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund is currently in only its first year of operation; therefore, participants during the next two years will have the greatest possible advantage in terms both of tax deductibility and rate of return.

### Increasing your income

One of the most attractive features of a Pooled Income Fund is the possibility of increasing your spendable income. This occurs when you fund your participation with highly appreciated securities, which usually have a relatively low yield. You avoid the capital gains tax which would result if you sold the stock yourself, and receive a much higher interest rate than you were receiving before. As noted previously, our Pooled Income Fund is currently paying approximately 9½%. Of course, this figure changes from time to time depending on market fluctuations.

### Summary

Many people who would like to make a major gift to the school find that they are unable to make an outright gift because they need the income which their assets generate. The Governor Dummer Pooled Income Fund is an ideal way to support the Academy with a gift much greater than you may have thought possible, because you do not have to give up any income — indeed, your income may even be increased.

For clarification or further information on the Academy’s Pooled Income Fund, please contact:

The Development Office  
Governor Dummer Academy  
Byfield, MA 01922  
(617) 462-6643



# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHES BY-LAWS

*Since its beginning, the Alumni Association has sought to formalize its role as the official representative organ of the alumni body. Recent expansion of the Committee to include members from other cities has helped, and now a set of by-laws has been drafted and is printed below for review by the alumni. Your comments are welcome.*

## I. Purposes of the Association

As the organization of the Alumni of Governor Dummer Academy, the purpose of the Association shall be to:

1. Strengthen alumni support of the Academy and increase the alumni contribution to its progress and development;
2. Express alumni views in Academy policies, plans and affairs;
3. Develop ties of fellowship and sociality amongst the alumni.

## II. Membership in the Association

All persons who attended the Academy as students shall be members of the Association.

## III. Officers of the Association

A. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and such other officers as the Executive Committee of the Association may from time to time designate.

B. The duties of the officers of the Association shall be as follows:

1. **President** — preside at all meetings of the Association and of its Executive Committee and, subject to the direction and control of the Executive Committee, be responsible for the management of the affairs of the Association and of its Executive Committee.

2. **Vice President** — perform the duties of the President in the President's absence or incapacity.

3. **Secretary** — record the minutes of all meetings of the Association and of its Executive Committee.

4. The Vice President and Secretary shall perform such additional duties, and other officers whom the Executive Committee may from time to time designate shall perform such duties, as the President or the Executive Committee may delegate, except that no such officer may be delegated a duty which is expressly reserved in these By-laws to be performed by the President, Vice President, or Secretary.

C. The President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Association shall be those persons who from time to time serve as President, Vice President, and Secretary, respectively, of the Executive Committee. Any additional officership of the Association designated by the Executive Committee shall be filled from time to time by a person who is a member of the Executive Committee or is contemporaneously selected to serve as a member of the Executive Committee. The term of office of such person shall be as provided by the Executive Committee in creating the officership.

## IV. Executive Committee

A. **Function.** The Executive Committee shall be the executive body of the Association and as such it shall be in charge of and responsible for the direction and management of its affairs. In accomplishing this function, it shall specifically:

1. build support for and interest in the Academy on the part of its alumni;
2. represent the alumni in Academy affairs and development;
3. assist the Academy in communicating with its alumni;
4. seek to strengthen the Association and encourage fellowship and sociality among its members.

## B. Membership

1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of not less than nine (9) and not more than thirty-five (35) members, as shall be fixed from time to time by the Committee. The members shall come from the membership of the Association except that (a) not less than one (1) and not more than three (3) members shall come from the staff of, and shall be appointed by, the Academy and (b) one may be a member of the Trustees of the Academy who shall have the right to appoint from time to time one of their number to serve as a member of the Committee. Any member of the Committee who is appointed by the Academy shall serve without vote. To the extent feasible, the membership of the Committee shall reflect the sex, race, age and geographical composition of the Association, as it may exist from time to time.

## 2. Term of Office

a. The term of office of each member of the Committee shall be five (5) years. The expiration of a member's term of office shall not preclude his re-election.

b. At the first meeting of the Executive Committee following the adoption of these By-laws, the existing membership of the Committee shall be divided into five (5) classes. The terms of office of the members of Class 1 shall expire on the June 30 which shall not succeed the date on which these By-laws are adopted, except that such date shall not be prior to June 30, 1981. The terms of office of the members of Classes 2 through 5, inclusive, shall expire serially on the four (4) June 30's which shall next succeed the first such June 30. Each member of the existing Executive Committee shall be assigned to a class according to the length of his service as a member, with the members having the longest service assigned to Class 1 and those with the shortest service assigned to Class 5.



Fiona Harris '75



William Whiting '59



John P. English '28

Newly elected representatives to the Alumni Association Executive Committee



### C. Election of Members

1. Until such time as the members of the Executive Committee shall be elected by members of the Association, members of the Executive Committee shall be elected by the Executive Committee.

2. Members to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms of office on June 30 shall be elected at the spring meeting of the Committee preceding such June 30. Vacancies caused by death, incapacity, retirement from the Committee, or enlargement of the Committee shall be filled at the first meeting of the Committee following a meeting at which it is determined, as part of the business of the meeting, that such vacancies exist.

3. A Nominating Committee shall be appointed from time to time by the President of the Executive Committee which shall nominate a candidate for each vacancy. Nominations of the Nominating Committee need not be reported to the Executive Committee prior to the meeting at which vacancies are to be filled. Nominations by the Nominating Committee shall not prevent any other member of the Association from nominating a candidate at the meeting or by means of a letter received by the President or Secretary prior to the meeting.

## GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1980 — 81

Theodore Bergmann '37	290 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272 (213/454-5573) Three's Company, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036 (213/852-2535)
Randi Birenbaum '74	20 Arlington Ter., Haverhill, MA 01830 (617/372-4766) Alumn Of, Tufts Un., Medford, MA 02155 (617/623-9828)
Barry Burlingham '71	93 Argilla Rd., Ipswich, MA 01938 (617/356-3703)
David Crockett '54	70 La Encinal, Orinda, CA 04563 (415/254-5399)
Peter Dorsey '69	Box 486, Beverly Farms, MA 01915 (617/927-4874) Fidelity & Deposit, 35 Congress St., Boston, MA (617/227-6200)
Henry Dunker '47	5 Redgate Ln., Cohasset, MA 02025 Gallagher & Gallagher, Ste. 1150, 131 State St., Boston, MA 02109 (617/367-7167)
John English '28	Box 322, Woodsneck Rd., E. Orleans, MA 02643 (617/255-1222)
David Goodhart '41	36 Jackson Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 (617/237-0681) Merril, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 1 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108 (617/725-2538)
Timothy Greene '50	20 Thoroughbred Dr., Sherborn, MA 01770 (617/653-0681) N. E. Merchants Nat'l Bank, 28 State Street, Boston, MA 02108 (617/742-4000)
Fiona Harris '75	Box 903, 30 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215
Richard Leavitt	Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, MA 01922 (617/462-6643)
Dodd Miles '54	9676 Covemeadow Drive, Dallas, TX 75238 (214/348-7724)
Howard Navins '31	Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, MA 01922 (617/465-8214)
Richard O'Leary '75	Harvard University Development, 7th Flr., Holyoke Ctr., Cambridge, MA 02138 (617/495-3601)
Donald Palais '45	Box 208, New Castle, NH 03854 (603/436-3594) C.L. Hawthaway & Sons Corp., 638 Summer St., Lynn, MA 01905 (617/592-6444)
Samuel Wakeman '61	253 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 (617/382-6641) Patterson, Wylde & Windeler, 1 Washington Mall, Boston, MA 02108 (617/482-7750)
William Whiting '59	119 Washington St., Topsfield, MA 01983 (617/887-2283) New England Telephone, 185 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 (617/743-6562)

### D. Officers

1. The officers of the Executive Committee shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and such other officers as may be designated by the Executive Committee under Article III of these By-laws.

2. The term of office of the President shall be two years and the terms of office of the Vice President and of the Secretary shall be one year. A Vice President who has served a full term of one year shall not be eligible to be re-elected to that office for more than one additional one-year term of office. The Secretary may be re-elected to any number of additional one-year terms of office. The Secretary may be a member of the Committee who is a member of the staff of the Academy.

3. Until such time as the officers shall be elected by the members of the Association, the President, Vice President and Secretary, and any other officers designated by the Executive Committee, shall be elected by the members of the Executive Committee. Elections to fill vacancies that will occur by reason of the expiration of terms of office shall take place at the spring meeting of the Executive Committee. Elections to fill vacancies caused by death, disability, retirement from office or creation of an office shall take place at the first meeting of the Committee following a meeting of the Committee at which it is determined, as part of the business of the meeting, that such vacancies exist. New officers shall take office immediately upon their election to office.

E. Voting by Members of the Committee. A member of the Executive Committee may vote at a meeting of the Committee only if present at the meeting. A quorum of the Committee for the doing of business at any meeting shall be not less than one-third of the number of members of the full Executive Committee, as such number shall have been fixed from time to time, except that a lesser number in attendance may adjourn a meeting.

1. An effort shall be made to send an agenda of each meeting to every member of the Committee prior to the meeting, but the failure to send an agenda shall not prevent the Committee from acting on any business coming before the meeting, nor shall the absence of an item of business on an agenda preclude such item from being acted on at a meeting. Input received from absent members prior to the meeting shall be reported at the meeting.

F. Place of Meetings of the Committee. The Committee shall normally meet in Boston, but the Committee may meet in any other place upon vote therefore by the Committee at a meeting prior to the meeting at such other place.

### V. Annual Meeting of the Association

The Association shall meet annually at the Academy on Reunion Day. The time for holding the meeting shall be as determined by the Executive Committee. Forty (40) members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business at the meeting.

### VI. Amendment of the By-laws

Until such time as the members of the Association shall elect the members of the Executive Committee and the officers, these By-laws may be amended at any time by vote of the Executive Committee, provided that no such amendment may be made unless the substance of the amendment shall have been communicated to the members of the Executive Committee at a meeting prior to the meeting at which the amendment is voted on.

### VII. Effective Date of these By-laws

These By-laws shall become effective on the date on which they are adopted by vote of the Executive Committee.

# SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

## Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team recorded the best season in its history this spring with a mark of 11-1, while scoring a record 148 goals and 85 assists. The GDA girls proved they were a real force in the League when they defeated last year's state champion Pingree, 11-10, coming from two goals down and scoring the winner with a minute and a half to play. Their 11-6 victory over St. George's marked the first time that a GDA girl's team had beaten St. George's in any sport. Another highlight was the Groton game, in which both teams entered undefeated and the Governors came away with a resounding 20-10 victory.

The team was led by Julie Duff, MVP and All-League team captain, who scored 54 points and will attend William & Mary next year on a lacrosse scholarship. Junior Sue Perry was converted from goal to attack and scored 37 points.

Women's Lacrosse	GDA	OPP
Buckingham, Browne & Nichols	11	5
St. Mark's	12	5
Pingree	11	10
St. George's	11	7
Middlesex	11	6
Thayer	8	4
Andover	17	14
Groton	20	10
Exeter	16	6
St. Paul's	6	11
Lawrence	14	4
Alumnae	6	5

Final Record: 11 - 1

J.V.'s 1 - 8

Thirids: 1 - 4

Track	GDA	OPP
Masconomet	Lost	Won
Cushing	89	55
Thayer	64	81
St. Paul's	80	65
Milton	86	59
Belmont Hill	87	58

Final Record: 4 - 2

## Women's Track

Exeter	19	90
Cushing	88	30
St. Paul's	78	46
Andover	15	103
Milton	59	59

Final Record: 2 - 2 - 1

## Tennis

For the tennis team, the highlight of a 1-12-1 season came against Middlesex, when the Governors won. Other notable matches were a tie against the M.I.T. freshmen, and an 8-9 loss to Nobles in which the team played outstanding tennis. MVP Dean Harrison was the "heart" of the team, the best stylist and most exciting player. The self-sacrificing attitude of Bill Bartlett did a great deal to hold the team together. Lisa Loudon became the first girl to play as a member of the varsity.

## Track

The men's track team experienced an outstanding year with a record of 4-1. The most memorable meet was the final one of the year, with Belmont Hill arriving in Byfield with a record identical to that of the Governors. However, the Governor Dummer team had had an outstanding week of practice, with commitment the highlight. The Governors put the meet away early by unexpectedly winning the field events while compiling a large number of personal records, giving the GDA the momentum and the meet, 87-58.

Senior Steve Sperry was named MVP, while Joe Benson, known for his routinely spectacular come-from-behind victories, received the Long Distance Award. Junior Todd Darden placed third in the New England Prep Championship Meet in the 220, and senior Dave Shula was second in the triple jump and third in the long jump. The Governors finished 6th in the New England's out of 22 teams.

Tennis	GDA	OPP
MIT Freshmen	9	9
St. Georges's	7	11
Lawrence	7	11
Middlesex	10	7
Noble & Greenough	9	10
Groton	6	12
Exeter - B	0	9
Buckingham, Browne & Nichols	8	10
Rivers	7	11
St. Mark's	6	12
St. Paul's	2	16
Milton	2	16
Brooks	7	10
Belmont Hill	1	12

Final Record: 1 - 12 - 1

J.V.'s: 4 - 7



## Baseball

The baseball team turned in a respectable 8-8 record, overcoming a midseason slump by winning five of its last six games. Key leaders were co-captains Marty Stephen (third base) and Steve Moheban (center field). Steve and MVP Jon Pingree received honorable mention nomination to the All-League team. The future looks bright on Navins Field, as only two players graduated this year.

Baseball	GDA	OPP
Holderness	8	6
Thayer	4	2
Groton	3	7
Roxbury Latin	9	22
Buckingham, Browne & Nichols	0	4
St. Mark's	6	4
Brooks	4	7
Lawrence	8	11
Noble & Greenough	0	5
Belmont Hill	0	10
St. Sebastian's	6	4
Milton	8	1
Middlesex	0	4
St. Paul's	5	4
Alumni	12	4
Milton	10	3
Final Record: 8 - 8		
J.V.'s 2 - 6		
Thirds: 3 - 9		

## Men's Lacrosse

	GDA	OPP
Northfield, Mt. Hermon	4	3
Rivers	8	3
Holderness	5	6
Exeter	6	7
St. Mark's	7	5
Buckingham, Browne & Nichols	12	0
Winchester	5	6
Lawrence	7	5
Pinkerton	4	1
Andover	8	2
St. Paul's	2	5
Noble & Greenough	8	4
Tabor	7	8
Alumni	13	8

Final Record: 9 - 5

J.V.'s 2 - 8

Thirds: 3 - 7

## Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team turned in another winning season with a record of 9-5. The season's highlights included an 8-2 victory over Andover and a 4-1 defeat of Pinkerton, a perennial lacrosse power. The Governors tied Exeter with about 18 seconds remaining in the game, only to lose when Exeter scored in literally the last second.

Captain Chris Stafford scored 15 goals and 22 assists, while MVP Dave Callan tallied 25 total points. They were joined on the Division I All-Star team by defenseman Dana Jones and Mark Whitney. With 15 out of 26 on the squad graduating this year, Coach Heb Evans is once again trying to strengthen the alumni team for next year's internecine rivalry, won this year by the varsity on Reunion Day, 13-8.



Alumni Association spokesman Tim Greene '50 awarded the Alumni Prize to Pamela A. Kurtz of Exeter, NH. The presentation was made at the Senior Dinner and is given annually to "that member of the senior class who has shown community spirit and concern within the Academy during the senior year."

# CLASS NOTES

'29

Walter Temple retired in 1974 after 28 years with Douglas Aircraft and now spends his free time enjoying oil painting and stained glass. He sends his best to everyone.

'32

J. C. Cushman sends his best and looks forward to his 50th Reunion in 1982.

'37

"My attendance at school meetings and class get-togethers, etc. has not been good" writes Richard P. Holt. "In fact, it's been no better than my church attendance. Thanks for sending the Archon and keeping me informed of the school happenings and occurrences."

'39

Charles Hewitt is Director and Investment Counselor at Vilas-Fischer Associates LTD at the World Trade Center. "I am still playing tennis both winter and summer and am doing some trout fishing in the spring and summer."

"Why is Navins avoiding my challenge to him on the tennis court?" John Klotz asks the Archon. "He didn't hesitate to bench me in 1939 for shooting baskets one-handed!"

'40

Roland Will has been elected the 70th President of The Grand National Carling Club of America.

'41

Samuel Robbins writes that he has a son at Harvard and a daughter at Clark. "Neither got half the education I received at GDA. If I had it to do over again, I would send both kids to GDA."

John Hastings sails a 48 foot ketch during the summer and winter and spends time enjoying his grandchildren. He says he would like to hear from Sam Robbins and Ernie Bowler.

Andrew Little's son was the 118 lb. wrestler at Cornell for 3 years and many of his matches were refereed by Bob Pickett '42.

'42

Recently made Vice-President of Executive Manning Corporation, Edward Stitt continues to do head-hunting for several Fortune 500 companies. Edward is a resident of Florida and has just purchased a co-op on the ocean.

Now out of the auto dealership business, Thomas Fenn writes that he is enjoying himself working as a factory rep. covering New England for several companies, "I've been a grandfather for four years and seem to be taking it all in stride from here in New Hampshire where I moved four years ago to get out of Taxachusetts."

'43

American Homes Solar Energy Systems, Inc. has named Donald Hudson to the position of Executive Vice President. His duties include the creation and management of national advertising and promotional programs and the establishment of distributorships and dealerships nation-wide. He will also be involved in product research and development and will oversee executive sales.

'48

Brandeis Faculty Member Professor Richard Palais has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). His election was the result of "Meritorious contribution to the advancement of science," according to AAAS. Richard received both undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard, and after earning his PhD in 1956 he joined the faculty at the University of Chicago. He joined the Department of Mathematics at Brandeis in 1960 and later served as chairman.

Stephen Spacil writes, "I am alive and well in Tokyo. I observed my stepson's (Jared Squires) graduation on June 6, and I'm not quite sure now where I'll end up from here, or when I'll get back to Byfield; but the reassociation with the Academy via Jared was very gratifying."

'49

Mansfield Smith is now the editor of the Medical Journal, Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery. He concludes, "this may also be encouraging news for Mr. Mercer who was quite convinced that I was illiterate."

'50

John Ives is still the Managing Director for United Technologies International Operations (Nigeria) LTD. and writes "I would be astonished, but pleased, should I find myself in a position to host Dummerites holidaying in Africa."

Don Bishop is working as a real estate broker with Anchor Real Estate in Orleans, Mass. on the Cape.

'53

Edward Dodge has been elected Vice President of Ingalls Associates, New England's second largest advertising agency. He serves as account supervisor for Data General, Simonds Cutting Tools, LTX Corporation's international marketing and communications program.

Joe Cook was recently named the Governor Dummer Alumnus of the Year by Alumni Association President Donald G. Palais '45. The presentation was made at the Reunion Day dinner on May 31st.



Scott Lothrop '53 shows his school spirit on the road.

'54

In the last few months Haskell Rhett has been elected to the Vestry of Trinity Church in Princeton, the Board of Directors of Trinity Counseling Service, Princeton and the National Council of the College Scholarship Service (College Board) in New York.

In January, Michael B. Smith was assigned to Geneva, Switzerland, as U. S. Trade Representative. His son Eric attends the International School in Geneva and his daughter, Leslie, is currently attending St. John's College in Annapolis.



'55

Paul O'Brien writes the Archon, "I miss New England so much that I am selling my restaurants in Kentucky and keeping my truck and real estate here. I am moving to New Hampshire and will truck between New England and Kentucky."

'57

Frank Gleason has been re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Cotati Rohrer Park Unified School District for a four-year term in November, 1979. He has been teaching college biology at Santa Rosa Junior College for five years and has been active in amateur radio service.

'59

Walter Cannon is now certified in both General and Thoracic Surgery and is a member of the staff of the Palo Alto Clinic in California at the Stanford University Hospital.

'60

Don Alexander was appointed Justice of the Maine Superior Court by Governor Joseph E. Brennan as of February.

'61

Peter Boynton writes that he is still with the Academy for Educational Development as Director of Special Projects. These include a project in Indonesia to establish a national educational media center, a seminar on training methods for Arabian Gulf States and the design of a course on project implementation for overseas staff of the U. S. Foreign Aid Program.

John Underhill and his wife Jeanne proudly announce the birth of their second child, James Garrett, on June 27, 1979. "Our first child is Ashley, born August 22, 1976, and she is pretty excited about having a brother!"

'62

Dr. Anthony Whittemore is an instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School, a vascular surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and the Director of the Resident Training Program there.

'63

Currently living in San Jose, California, David Caldwell and his wife, Cynthia, have four children: Steve, Lisa, Sherry and Nancy. David is employed as a Senior Quality Engineer with Intersil, Inc. in the Memory Systems Division of Sunnyvale. Having been away from New England for fifteen years the Caldwells are considering the possibility of moving back into the area.

Robert McGilvery writes that he has married Dr. Barbara Nakielna of High Wycombe, England. He is a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. His current position is that of Project Architect with Arthur Erikson Architects, Vancouver, B.C.

'64

Tom Maier and his wife are expecting their first child in November. Tom's basketball team at the Chadwick School in Palos Verdes won the 1979-1980 C.I.E. Championship.

Andrew Rose has become a partner in the Pittsburgh/Washington D.C. based law firm of Rose, Schmidt, Dixon, Hasley, Whyte and Hardesty. Andrew practices in the litigation section of the Pittsburgh office.

'65

Brad Dorsey is playing with the Black Water String Band and living in Concord, NH. Brad is currently making a guitar and planning on building his own home.

'66

After five years with the Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block, Barry Sullivan has temporarily left private legal practice (and part-time law teaching at Loyola University) to become Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States. In his new job, he will be representing the government in the U. S. Supreme Court.

George Tower writes that he is working for a law firm and legal aid in San Diego and is surfing on the weekends.

Jack Howard is running for Judge of the Las Vegas Justice Court this fall. He is currently Deputy City Attorney of Las Vegas.

Malcolm Gourlie writes: "I am prolonging my adolescence at the University of Conn. Medical School with graduation due in June of '81. Hello to all my friends."

"I am a C.P.A. for Coopers and Lybrand Accounting Firm in Springfield," writes Paul Kelliher. "I am married to Joanne Federico and have two children, Angela (8) and Sean (6). We live in Leeds, Mass."

Tim Keeney has recently moved from Senator Weicker's office to a professional staff position on the Senate Appropriations Committee where he joined Charley Estes who has been working with the interior subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee. Tim recently saw Dan Morgan '67 who was in Washington looking for work. Over the past year Tim has had many good times with Jay Higgins '58 who lives in Georgetown.

James Keeler has assumed a new job with General Electric Company Plastics Division in Pittsfield, MA as an Application Development Engineer in Lexan Technical Marketing. He also writes that he is engaged to Betsy Katzenbach of Lexington, MA.

'67

Ray Huard writes that he has just transferred from New York to Chicago in his job with Sears and asks that "any classmates passing through should call for a good time with Stoneface."

Having received his MBA from Indiana in May of 1979, Bill Dougherty is now a financial analyst with F & R Lazurus, division of Federated Department Stores.

Phil Finn writes that he and his wife had their first child, Philip Dalrymple on April 5.

'68

Marc Tucker is working in the Chief Council's Office of the U. S. Coast Guard while completing law school where he is specializing in Environmental and Admiralty Law.

This past June, Bob Martin was appointed editor of Special Publications for the Peninsula Times Tribune in Palo Alto, CA. The Times Tribune is a daily newspaper circulating 70,000 copies on the peninsula south of San Francisco, and is a subsidiary of the Tribune company of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. Bob's duties include feature writing and coordination of all special supplements to the Times Tribune.



## '69

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in June of 1978, **Sheldon Sacks** began a one-year general practice residency program also at Penn. Upon completion of his residency in June of '79, he opened a multi-specialty dental center near Syracuse. Sheldon's wife, **Andrea**, is a learning disabilities teacher, and the Sacks' have recently bought a house on a small lake in the heart of the snow belt. Any GDA dentists looking for work in the Syracuse area should get in touch. Shel needs another one for his practice.

**Doug Bradshaw** writes that he was married on April 5 to **Nadine Maioli** of Stoughton, MA. Both Doug and his wife teach in the Avon Public Schools - he teaches 6th grade and she teaches Home Economics, grades 7 - 12.

**Mike Shay** has left Chase Manhattan and is now the General Manager and an auctioneer at William Doyle Galleries, the 3rd largest in New York. Mike has finished up his MBA at NYU and is now beginning his law degree at Fordham in the evenings.

## '70

**Guy Swenson** is engaged to **Gayle Scroggs** with a marriage planned for July. Guy is still working on his Masters Degree in Geology at San Diego.

**Kim Staples** just graduated in May from the George Washington University School of Architecture.

**Bill Tobey** is now in his third year as a sales editorial representative for Prentice-Hall Publishers. Current plans include entering law school this August in a night program and interests continue to revolve around beekeeping, real estate investment, singing in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and playing tennis.

"My career with Champion Paper goes very well" writes **Randy Whitney**. "My wife **Joan** has joined **Hart, Schaffner and Marx** as their Manager of Training and Development. We're the best dressed couple in Chicago!"

**Mark Linehan** was married to **Tamara J. Mersten** of Yorktown Heights, New York on June 8.

**Jeff Brown** writes that he has moved to Washington DC and is job hunting in the midst of a recession. "I'm part of that 7.8%."

"I am celebrating my first wedding anniversary with my wife **Christine**," writes **Henry Eaton**. "I couldn't miss it . . . as I did my 10th reunion. I finally got a semi-honest job — as an Associate Producer with Channel 5 (WCVB) Boston."

## '71

The class of '71 continues to be much in evidence at GDA with **Mike Wellman** and **Mike Hoover** now elected Alumni Trustees as of the May 17th meeting. Hoover will serve a 3-year non-renewable term and Wellman a one-year renewable term in the position.

**Jeff Molitor** has announced his engagement to **Nancy Jane Doyle** of Lowell, MI. A Sept. 6 wedding is planned for Charlottesville. Jeff is recently graduated from the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School of Business Administration and is now in the Corporate Planning Department of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

## '72

**Chris Swenson** is a member of the **Bill Evans' Dance Company** Apprentice group in Seattle and teaches dance in the public schools.

**William Wickliffe** has recently changed jobs and is now working for **Smith Douglass**, a division of **Borden Incorporated**. "I've virtually doubled in salary, and the job will also be more exciting than I could foresee in the retail industry. I'll be working out of my home, so call."

**Harrison Smith** is married and father of a six month old son. he is currently enrolled in graduate school in clinical psychology and "keeping out of trouble."

**Dave Brace** is currently attending graduate school and working towards a Masters in Marine Biology.

## '73

**Mike McDowell** was married a year ago July to **Maureen Dorney** whom he met while at Berkeley. He graduated last winter with a BS in conservation of Natural Resources and is now working as a carpenter and builder. Maureen, who has her degree in oriental languages, manages a small theatre on the Berkeley campus and helps Mike run his business as well. The McDowell's have a small house in Berkeley and are expecting their first child in September.

Since his marriage to **Carla Crimmin** in September of 1978, **Doug Pope** and his wife have had a baby named **David MacGregor**. Doug is running **Pope Housing** which supplies mobile and manufactured housing to commercial and residential markets. The Pops are living in Weymouth.

**Craig Laub** is now the Chief Systems Programmer at **Dialcom**, a small time-sharing computer company in Silver Spring, MD, a suburb of Washington, DC.

## '74

**Steve James** has been employed at the Bank of New York on Wall St. since June of 1978, and is currently training to be a Commercial Lending Officer.

**Jim Leighton** writes that he is still working for the Raytheon Missile System Division in Bedford, MA. He was married to **Adrian Sotiropoulos** of Newburyport on September 2, 1979. His wife is a graduate of UNH with a B.S. in Business Administration. The Leightons are currently living in Reading.

**Forrest Titcomb** received his Masters from M.I.T., graduating with all A's.

## '75

**Jack Swenson** graduated from **Lewis & Clark** with a B.S. in Biology/Zoology and served two months on Russian fishing vessels as a U. S. observer of the fish catch.

**Peter Richardson** was recently engaged to **Beth Contara**, a classmate at Bowdoin. He is currently working for the Philadelphia National Bank in the Commercial Lending Training Program.

**Jim O'Donnell** is working for the family business and living in Lowell, MA, and **Craig Clark** is teaching math at California Preparatory School in Encino, CA.

**Wheeler Gemmer** is working for the First National Bank in the Commercial Lending Program.

**Maria Papaioanou Gray** is a faculty member of the evening division at Northern Essex College, Haverhill, teaching a course to hospital and nursing home administrators. Maria and her husband **John** are expecting their first child this August.

**Jay Taggart** is employed as a correspondent for the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., a subsidiary of J. C. Penny, Inc. in Dallas.



Barbara Hallas is Art Director of Quartier Printer, a Syracuse printing company.

Doug Baker spent last fall in London studying the theatre. He writes, "during that time I became very aware of international politics which sparked a great deal of interest as well as national pride." Doug is currently working for the State Street Bank and working on the Anderson campaign.

Steve Titcomb made the Dean's List in his engineering program at Tufts.

## '77

Shelly Marean studied in Paris this past year at the American College and Heather Blair spent part of the year studying English Literature in London. She is now working in Boston and will return to Dartmouth in September for her senior year.

Tich Richards spent spring vacation in Florida with classmates Betsy Saunders and Chip Weickert.

At last word, Tracie Ackerman was well and working for Olsten's Boston office.

Sue Baker is no longer at Ithica and is studying at BU.

Vicki Papaioanou was baking beautiful desserts at the Andover Inn for a few months this year, but has returned to the Culinary Institute.

Eric Weinschel was one of the 69 Bowdoin students to earn high honors in all of his courses during the second semester.

"In April I attended the Cornell-Hobart lacrosse game and was faced with some 7000 cheering and inebriated lacrosse fans. Among them were Brad Clark (who just transferred to Hobart from Lake Forest), Huw Jones, who is majoring in chemistry at Bowdoin; Tom Ostheimer, and the Big Man himself, Dave Phippen. Seated with him was Erik "O'B" O'Brien. Hobart surprisingly won 11 - 8, and everyone rallied to a nearby watering hole for more Genny Cream Ale. Ahh, to live in the East. I am also busy as ever and happy to announce a line of women's tailored blazers for all Casual Corner stores nationwide. They will be marketed under the family "Learbury" label. Also, I'm happy to see that Messrs. Leavitt, Lothrop, Ragle, and Moonves are better dressed men after a visit to our store in November." Signed: Joe Pietrafesa

## '78

Doug Beattie is a math major at Gettysburg and treasurer of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

## '79

Chris Kangis has continued his performing ways at Clark University by being active in at least three art productions. Chris performed in a dance and theatre show and in a solo performance at the "Pub", a campus coffee house. His evening of keyboard selections was reviewed in "The Scarlet" the campus newspaper.

Dave Powers took flying lessons at Colby during the college's January program. He has been chosen a Freshman Floor Advisor for next year and will assist 8 new students in September.

Lisa Law finished her freshman year at Colby-Sawyer on the Dean's List, and Sarah Putnam writes that she enjoyed her freshman year at Williams. She ran track in the spring, improved her frisbee and took full advantage of the German Dept.

Brian Starr spent an enjoyable first year at Worcester Polytech studying chemistry and playing baseball; and Andy Linn writes that he had two successful terms in the classroom with a 3.0 average. "I had a desirable football season last fall and am in spring conditioning now - future career looks good."



Chris Kangis '79

RUSSELL B. BREWER  
77 SHERMAN AVENUE  
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY 07028

May 7, 1980

Congratulations to the 1979-80 basketball team! An outstanding record but I feel I must take exception to certain statements written under "Winter Sports" in the latest issue of the Archon.

I was fortunate enough to play on the 1933 - 34 Governor Dummer basketball team which also lost only one game and that also to a high school (Lynn Classical of Boston) by 2 points. Among the teams we beat were the Harvard Freshmen, M.I.T. Freshmen, Harvard J.V.'s, Andover, Exeter and Deerfield. All but Harvard Freshmen were played on the opponent's home court.

The star of the team was center John Frank who averaged between 15 and 20 points per game. (This was in the day of the center jump after every score and before the days of the jump shot). The average number of points we scored per game was 33 so Frank's scoring would equal between 25 and 30 points under present rules.

Buster Navins is making a rather broad statement naming a "best" player. Especially since he was at Williams playing basketball himself during Frank's career at G.D. and probably never saw him play.

Yours Truly,

*Russell B. Brewer*

Russell B. Brewer  
1935

*The record in the 1934 Milestone shows that the 1933 - 34 basketball team was at least as dominant in its day as was this year's edition. Our thanks to Mr. Brewer for his very interesting report. — Editors*

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ANNUAL FUND  
RESULTS

YOU HAVE  
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AGAIN!!

Record dollars from alumni and current parents have made this year's fund the most successful ever, and the Academy extends its thanks to all alumni, parents and friends for seeing the Annual Fund over the top in 1980.

\$150,000  
\$140,000  
\$130,000  
\$120,000  
\$110,000  
\$100,000  
\$ 90,000  
\$ 80,000  
\$ 70,000  
\$ 60,000  
\$ 50,000

\$120,081
\$15,065 Friends
\$13,996 Past Parents
\$14,566 Current Parents
\$76,454 Alumni/ae

1977 - 78

\$133,370
\$10,087 Friends
\$20,070 Past Parents
\$18,817 Current Parents
\$84,396 Alumni/ae

1978 - 79

\$142,223
\$13,068 Friends
\$14,693 Past Parents
\$18,655 Current Parents
\$95,807 Alumni/ae

1979 - 80

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